

ARLINGTON DAILY NEWS

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ARLINGTON, MASS., TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1934

PRICE TWO CENTS

Bulletin News

MIAMI NEARLY BROKE
MIAMI—Despite the very heavy tourist season, with hotel and restaurant accommodation ample, the city will be unable to meet its pay roll on February 15, will not be able to pay cash for supplies after that date, and the city's entire financial structure including the bond refunding program is in danger of collapse if a substantial amount of cash revenue is not forthcoming immediately, Commissioner C. H. Reeder states. The city has only \$139,321.83 cash in all funds including general, sinking, capital and trust, and has collected only \$49,217.74 of a \$265,000 personal property tax roll and only \$524,211.42 of a \$1,973,000 real estate assessment roll for 1933.

BIG POSTAL SAVINGS GAIN
WASHINGTON—Postal savings have had a remarkable growth during the depression. In June 30, 1932, deposits totalled \$784,820,623; on June 30, 1933, they aggregated \$1,187,186,208; in the same period the number of depositors increased from 1,545,190 to 2,342,133; depository banks increased from 5,120 to 5,521.

New Portrait Of President Brings Praise

Washington G. Rounds' portrait of President Roosevelt has brought loud praise from A. J. Philpott, well known Arlington art critic. Writing in the Boston Globe, Mr. Philpott says of the portrait:

"The portrait of President Roosevelt, which for the moment seems to have caught the popular fancy, is neither a painting, sculpture or photograph—it is a crayon-pencil profile sketch of the President by Washington G. Rounds, Boston artist, who is well known as a sketch artist."

"One reason why this portrait by Mr. Rounds is popular with people who have known Franklin D. Roosevelt over a span of years is that it emphasizes a phase of his character which seems to be hidden behind a smile or a laugh in most of his pictures."

"That is the bulldog tenacity of the man—the fight in him. It was the fight that brought him back to health; the fight that triumphed over all opposition in the Chicago convention; the fight that put the clamp on the banks for more than a week and relieved the country of its nightmare; the fight that put the reconstruction program through."

"Behind the smile and the twinkle in the sharp eyes you see this tenacity and determination—this fighting quality which Mr. Rounds has emphasized. In addition, however, it is an artistic piece of work. The original portrait is to be presented by the artist to Mrs. Roosevelt today."

"Mr. Rounds' portrait of the President has been adopted by many of the Birthday Ball committees in the different cities and towns in Massachusetts. A photographic reproduction of the sketch will be offered for sale at these affairs and the proceeds will be donated to the Warm Springs Foundation, the President's pet project."

WEATHER

Today fair and continued cold with diminishing west and north-west winds; Tomorrow fair and warmer.

STATE TAXPAYERS' GROUP IN FAVOR OF ECONOMY MEASURES

Dillinger's Father



While his son is in the toils of the law, accused of many crimes, including bank robberies and murder, John W. Dillinger, Sr., hard-working and respected, labors on his farm near Mooresville, Ind., where he is shown. The younger Dillinger and five members of his gang were captured near Tucson, Ariz.

County Health Association To Have Lectures

The Southern Middlesex Health Association has arranged to have Miss Marion Wells, a nutrition specialist from the Middlesex County Extension Service, conduct a course consisting of three lectures and a practical demonstration on "How Economically A Family Can Live and Preserve Its Health."

This course will take into consideration economic conditions, buying to the best advantage, daily foods necessary, and the ways of preparing and serving foods attractively.

The meetings will be held in the hall of the Belmont Unitarian Church at the corner of Concord and Common sts.

The first meeting was held yesterday with a luncheon prepared by the Belmont and Arlington Extension Service Members.

The second meeting will be held February 5th at 12.30, and the third meeting will be held February 19th at 12.30.

Tufts Dental Student Makes Highest Grade

Martin G. Sonnenblick of Brooklyn, New York, a fourth year student at Tufts College Dental school, passed the examination by the National Board of Dental Examiners with the highest grade of all the 45 candidates from all parts of the country. He attended Washington Square college which is part of New York University, for two years. Mr. Sonnenblick was the only candidate from Tufts Dental and one of the two from Massachusetts. This examination is not required at the Dental school, and was given the first time this year.

Report of Interest To Arlington People — Would Change Civil Service Regulations and Set Up Central Purchasing Bureau For Cities and Towns — Latter Plan Would Save Two Million Dollars Yearly—Changes In Government Proposed

Changes in Massachusetts civil service regulations, adoption of centralized purchasing by cities and towns, with estimated savings of \$2,000,000, legislation requiring earlier submission of municipal budgets and restricting supplementary budgets, are recommended in the "Legislative Program for Government Economy in Massachusetts," recently prepared by the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers' Associations, and made public by the New England Council today.

The legislative program, which provides for specific economies in state, city and county government in Massachusetts, has been presented to the Special Commission on Public Expenditures of the Massachusetts Legislature. The Federation of Taxpayers' Associations, representing 140 organized taxpayers' groups in the state, was formed in 1932 at the suggestion of the New England Council as a "cooperative effort to reduce the tax burden through economy and increased efficiency in government," the report states.

Amend Civil Service
Amendment of the civil service laws of Massachusetts to permit transfer of employees, to exempt general salary reductions from right of appeal, to eliminate preliminary hearings before department heads in cases of discharge or reduction in pay, and to provide for hearings before a Civil Service Appeal Board instead of in the courts, is recommended in the Federation's program. Action to synchronize the

tax year and fiscal year of municipalities by legislation compelling earlier submission of budgets and restricting supplementary budgets, and to have submitted to the voters the question of installing centralized purchasing, is also strongly advocated by the taxpayer group.

Other proposals for legislation affecting municipal expenditures contained in the Federation's legislative program include reduction of property tax exemptions now granted to quasi-philanthropic organizations, abolition of non-contributory pensions, regulations of municipal financial reports by the State Department of Accounts, establishment of a state agency to assist with municipal problems, and a survey of present laws affecting municipalities, to determine whether any provisions which tend to increase municipal costs can be suspended or eliminated.

Changes In Government
The program although chiefly concerned with municipal government problems, also includes suggestions for changes in state and county governments. A survey of state employees to determine whether their number can be reduced, further consideration of suggested consolidations in activities, postponement of action on restoring state employers' salaries to former levels, are recommended, also placing county penal institutions and tuberculosis hospitals under state control, re-organizing district courts

Continued on last page

Two Injured, Man Arrested In Auto Crash

Two people were injured and one man arrested for drunkenness in a crash between an automobile and truck on Park ave, near the Belmont line late yesterday afternoon. The injured were Mrs. Helen Dickinson of 25 Lombard rd, and her daughter, Helen who was operating the light coupe. Mrs. Dickinson was rushed to the Symmes hospital in the police ambulance, Lieutenant Albert E. Ryan and Officer William Mahoney in charge. At the hospital, Mrs. Dickinson was treated for injuries to her shoulder and cuts about the head. She was sitting on the right side of the car which was considerably damaged. The crash blew the right front tire of the coupe and jammed in the whole right side of the auto.

Anthony F. Plant of 14 Winter st Somerville operating the truck was arrested for drunkenness. Michael Maher of Belmont was riding in the truck also.

Arleat Club Active With Dance Plans

The newly formed Arleat Club comprised of young men of Arlington made up of A. H. S. Alumni almost entirely, is making elaborate plans for its dance at the Town Hall, Friday evening.

The club was formed for fraternal, social and athletic purposes. Its design is to organize local young men from ages between 18 and 25, into a unit which will be mutually beneficial to all.

This organization is represented by a basketball team in the Town Amateur League. It will probably field a strong baseball nine in the Spring, made up of college and high school players.

Its first social event will occur Friday evening, in the shape of a dance at the Town Hall. An excellent orchestra and the low admission charge are designed to attract the young people of the town to become acquainted with the club and its purpose.

A drive for membership will be initiated early in February, all interested persons should seek information from the present members.

New Births In Arlington

Two births, both of which took place at the Walnut st hospital, were recorded at the office of Town Clerk E. Caroline Pierce yesterday. They were a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moakley, of 40 Spring st, Lexington and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius F. Sughrur, of 2 Drummond st, Cambridge.

WYMAN'S PROUD PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Wyman are the proud parents of a daughter born yesterday afternoon. Mr. Wyman is the well-known Arlington restaurant operator.

COL. JAMES A. RYAN FUNERAL TOMORROW

Col. James A. Ryan, widely known in the leather manufacturing business, died Sunday afternoon at the New England Sanitarium and Hospital, Stoneham, after a brief sickness. He was born in Lincoln, R. I. For the past 27 years he had been engaged in manufacturing leather goods, being president and treasurer of the Ryan-Cushing Company, Somerville, which position he held at the time of his death. He was active in Rhode Island politics, having served on the staff of Gov. Higgins. Although he never sought office, he was always closely affiliated with the Democratic party in Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

He was a charter member of Pawtucket, R. I., Lodge, B. P. O. E., transferring recently to Arlington Lodge. He also was a charter member of the Knights of Columbus in Pawtucket, later transferring to Arlington Council.

Col. Ryan was affiliated with a number of charitable and business organizations in which he always took a prominent part.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Katherine E. Ryan; two sons, John J. Ryan and James A. Ryan, Jr., and a daughter, Miss Helen J. Ryan; also three brothers, Edward J. Ryan of Lonsdale, R. I.; John H. Ryan of New Jersey and Thomas P. Ryan of New York, and a sister, Miss Mary J. Ryan of Lonsdale.

The funeral will take place tomorrow morning from his residence, 22 Bartlett ave. A solemn high mass of requiem will be celebrated in St. Agnes' church at 10 o'clock.

Elks To Have Penny Sale

Fun and entertainment galore is promised for tomorrow evening when the Arlington Lodge of Elks will conduct a monster penny sale at G. A. R. hall, on Massachusetts ave. Considerable attention has been paid to the selection of suitable and worthwhile prizes for the affair, and the large committee in charge promises a lively evening. The Elks will be assisted by the newly-organized Emblem Club in conducting the sale which starts at 8 o'clock.

MISS POPULAR WAITRESS

The many patrons of the Town Hall Spa were sorry to hear yesterday of the illness of Miss Harriet Lawton, popular waitress at the restaurant. She will resume her duties shortly.

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3. Always be kind to dumb animals.
4. Write a letter to Daddy Sunshine, or have Mother or Dad write it for you, every now and then.
5. Try to bring a "Ray of Sunshine" into the lives of your parents and others every day of the week and every week of the year.

These rules are not very difficult for good girls and boys to keep. Most of them are kept by them anyway.

Mail your letters and stories to Daddy Sunshine, in care of this paper. He will answer them in the Daddy Sunshine column.

Write on but one side of the paper, and place your age and address on the letter after your name. Give the day, month and year of your birth.

To join the club all you have to do is promise to keep the rules—and keep them.

FRANKLIN'S BIRTHDAY

Birthdays come we know,
With the thought that cheers;
Custom made this so
Through the passing years.

Children welcome them,
Happy in the home,
Parents feel that then,
Each age will be known.

So our President,
Knew his age that way
Now a great event—
Tuesday is the day.

Daddy's Kolumn can,
Honor it in style;
For this earnest man
Has a genial smile.

Smiles are Daddy's aim,
Thus does Franklin D.
Birthday greetings gain
From the Klub and me.
—Sunshine Jerry

A FINE LETTER FROM
AN OLD MEMBER

Dear Daddy Sunshine:

I am sorry I have not written to you sooner but I have so much home work to do this year that I haven't had much time to do much of anything. In school we are just starting our Commerce Course this quarter. My Sunday school class has turned into a club. We had a New Year's Party, and now we are going to have a Valentine's Party.

We are going to play some games and dance and have refreshments also. We have no name for our club so far, but hope to soon. We get the Mercury every night so I read all the letters that have been written to you. I get a kick out of reading some of the jokes and poems the little children write into you.

My sister and my mother had a birthday Jan. 16, 1934. My sister was born on my mother's birthday so my mother had to make a cake for her own birthday.

My sister is writing a letter too. This isn't much of a letter but I can't think of any thing else to say to you so I will say good-bye until I write again. I will write sooner next time.

Your old member,
Helen Whitman

Thanks Helen for a truly interesting letter. Daddy Sunshine was agreeably surprised to hear from you again and sincerely hopes you will continue to write and that your letter will include others of the older members to write. Letters from the many grownup members of the club prove inspiring to the younger members. There is much that the older members can write about—much that they can write in their letters which might prove helpful to the children who now, like they themselves a few years back, write faithfully to the column. Just because they have added a few years to their lives does not

ing sunshine are over. Once a Sunshiner, always a Sunshiner—and they should do their part in advising the new members. Let's hear more from the older Sunshiners. Sit down and think of some sound advice for the younger ones. The club is your

Club and this is your column. Daddy Sunshine appreciates all letters sent in particularly from those members who do not feel they are too big to continue their membership and do not think that their days of Spreading Sunshine are over.

MARJORIE AND HER
PET DOG JOIN CLUB

Dear Daddy Sunshine:

This is my first letter to you as I am a newcomer to Medford. I want to join your Sunshine club, because the rules of the club are just like the rules my grandmother used to say every child should keep.

My grandmother died just before Christmas. I'm sure she would like your club very much.

For Christmas I got a dog who we call Scotty. So please, Daddy Sunshine Scotty and I promise to obey the rules if you will take us into the club. I will write again soon.

A new member,
Marjorie Dolan & Scotty.

Welcome Marjorie and Scotty. Daddy Sunshine is certain you will both do your part in spreading Sunshine and cheer. This old world has enough gloom to darken the lives of most of us. We all need a little Sunshine to help chase away the shadows. The Sunshiners always have a big battle ahead. The Gloom at times seems to have the best of us and were it not for the little sunlight that comes into our lives, life indeed would seem most over bearing. Let you and Scotty do your part to bring sunlight into the lives of those around you and you will be doing your part in making life more worth while for all with whom you come in contact. Be the last to believe evil of any one, and the first to believe good of all. This is one way to become a real Sunshiner—one way to spread the gospel of true Charity which ever so many of us need to follow out the true Christian spirit.



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WRITE FOR OUR BOOKLET

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TOO MUCH HELP IN BAY STATE CITIES PUTS RUNNING EXPENSES UP

Municipal costs in Massachusetts cities are conspicuously higher than in cities of comparable size elsewhere, the excess cost amounting to about \$25,000,000 a year, according to a report on the cost of local government in Massachusetts made by Thomas L. Hinckley, former director of the Division of Municipal and Industrial Research at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, reported to the New England Council and made public by that organization today.

"On a per capita basis there has for some time been a marked discrepancy in municipal operating costs between Massachusetts cities and those of comparable size elsewhere," the report states. "For Boston, this discrepancy, based on a nine year average, has been about \$13 per capita per year; for the larger cities, \$6, and for the smaller cities \$8 per capita per year. There would seem to be no reason why, under a regime of strict economy and under normal conditions, municipal operating costs in this state could not be scaled down by at least \$25,000,000 a year, representing about half the 'depression burden' and equivalent to less than 10 per cent of all municipal operating expenses in 1931."

Causes for excessive costs in Massachusetts cities suggested in Mr. Hinckley's report included weaknesses in organization and administrative methods, excessive number of public employees, and the effect of certain provisions of state law.


The chief fault of municipal organization in Massachusetts lies in its failure to provide for responsible executive control," the report declares. "In only five of the 38 cities of the state can executive authority be regarded as centralized." Other important defects in organization mentioned in the report are lack of proper coordination of individual services or departments, and the absence, except in five cities, of a central purchasing authority. "If the experience of other cities is any criterion, 'piecemeal' municipal purchasing is probably costing the Massachusetts public upwards of two million dollars a year which could just as well be saved," according to the report.

Calling attention to administrative defects which increase municipal costs, Mr. Hinckley declares that these are "chiefly instances in which our municipalities have not followed the lead of private enterprise or even of more progressive communities throughout the country."

Too Much Help
In support of the statement that Massachusetts cities have an unnecessarily large complement of public employees, the report quotes figures of the U. S. Census and of the Office of Education, Department of the Interior, showing that in April, 1930 the ratio of certain sections of the municipal personnel to population in Massachusetts was about 20 per cent higher than in the states of Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania, taken as a unit. Comparison for 1930 with six other cities shows the ratio of city employees to population to be 33 per cent higher, and comparison of eight other Massachusetts cities a ratio 50 per cent higher, the report declares. While the data cannot be considered conclusive, the report declares, "the general conclusion of an abnormally large complement of municipal personnel in the large Massachusetts cities still seems warranted."

Noting that the abnormal conditions of the past 3 years, "when the loss of a public job has in many cases meant an addition to the welfare list, have doubtless prevented the discharge of superfluous personnel," the report states that "such considerations should not blind the public to the necessity of placing local government on a more efficient basis in respect to personnel", and suggests that until normal conditions return, communities withhold new appointments, distributing the work of employees who leave the service among those who remain.

The compilation of a complete code of state laws affecting municipalities was suggested in the report as a measure which would probably reveal many opportunities for simplification and improvement in state laws which are at present believed to be adversely affecting the general level of municipal costs.



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One Line After Another

By Governor Cradock

A wager you can't say this minute, without looking, how many stories high the Elks Building is, whether it used to have, or has today, a circular bay window on the corner nearest the square, nor whether the roof of the bay window is covered with tin, or with slate.

To hand has come a curious old photograph of Medford Square in the horse car days, and in the middle ground is a horse car headed West. The car squats like a little packing case in front of the Opera House door—did you remember the Elks Building of today was the Opera House of 40 years ago?—and not to arouse your picture puzzle cupid-ity any further, we'll say that the building is four stories high, that it does have a round bay window, and that the roof is flat and protected with sheet metal, though the photograph shows a beautifully contoured cone-shaped roof covered with slate and surmounted with a spirelike ornament.

There are many in Medford today who will remember that the lordly head of an elk which projects from the facade of the large brick building, hides a carved stone medallion bearing the Three Links of Odd Fellowship and the year in which it was erected—that date has gone from mind. Odd Fellowship in this city was begun with the institution of Harmony Lodge, April 4, 1845 (89 years ago) in the hall above the waiting room of the now vanished Boston and Maine station where Frank's Department Store stands in the square. Mount Vernon Lodge was instituted Sept. 4, 1878, at West Medford, and Amos B. Morse, publisher of the first newspaper in Medford the Chronicle, was installed Noble Grand.

But back to the old horse car. Its conductor was Salem P. Haddock, who died early last November in Altadena, California, at the age of 70 years. He was long a semi-invalid with tuber-

culosis, but in 1910 went West, and had been visited on his poultry farm by several Medford people. Mr. Haddock was 11 years a sergeant of the Metropolitan Park Police serving both at the Fells and at Revere Beach; and he was for many years a member of Mount Vernon Lodge of Odd Fellows, which had kept in touch with him until he died.

The horse car had no vestibules and in heavy snows went easily off the track. This vehicle posing wrong end to for its photograph, in the shadows of the Opera House, really seems to have no connections with the rails extending across the foreground of the picture, and which ran to Malden and to Boston. But as the writer remembers the layout—he rode into West Medford on the first horse car and out on the last one, and in on the first electric car but not out on the last one, (writing each "sensational" story for the Mercury of "young" Sam Lawrence's day) there was a Y-track leading through the square either side of the big round stone watering trough with its quaint street lamp sticking up on an iron post in the middle.

At the left of the watering

trough, which went west long ago, is the also missing pillared old Town Hall. Strangely enough this imposing structure with overhanging front, has in the photograph, no balcony, though when Co. E went away to the World War, the then Mayor, Benjamin F. Haines, delivered one of his masterly orations from a balcony beneath the flag flying at the peak of a tall white pole above him. (And when the boys came back again, Ben welcomed them from the roof of the canopy of the Medford Theatre, for the old city building was gone).

Small's Block, now the Masonic Building, snuggled its four low stories closely up under the west shoulder of the Opera House. We have vivid recollections of many happy hours parading across the creaking "armory" floor in that noted and venerable building, as a corporal in the Medford High School Cadets of wistful memory—and carrying a wooden gun.

Next beyond Small's Block the strange picture shows the tall spire of the second Catholic church in Medford. (The first one was erected in 1855 in the easterly part of the town, but in April of 1877, that part of Medford in which the edifice was

built was ceded to Malden, and on March 24, 1878, the Catholics of Medford bought the Second Congregational Church on High st, opposite Bradlee rd; and it is this building which shows in the picture we are putting under the microscope). When in a later year the Rev. Michael Gilligan passed away he left as the memorials of his service to the faith in Medford the present St. Joseph's church and Parish House. It was at this time that the wooden building whose spire dominated the background of the picture was bought by Page and Curtin for a plumbing shop, the tower toppled into the street by Lewis H. Lovering, then a building contractor; the brick wall built across the front, and the former auditorium became a place of merchandising. That's why the ceiling of what is now the establishment of Andrew F. Curtin & Sons is so startlingly far above the floor.

On the right side of the picture, in the background, are the three houses still extant and among the city's standardized examples of the beautiful Colonial architecture of long ago. These are between Governors ave, and Bradlee rd, and are owned by George G. Colby, Dr. Paul J. D. Haley and Edward J.

Gaffey. Next in order is the earlier Medford Savings Bank building which was torn down and replaced by the present one a few years ago; and after that a shoe shop, the Simpson Tavern, another three story brick building, and lastly the westerly corner of the old Tufts Block, three stories high with French roof. In front of it, parked on the wrong side, is a white horse hitched to a grocery wagon; and just beyond the horse's nose one of the earlier familiar wooden sign posts with an oval-shaped plank surmounting it.

If the sign were readable we would find words spelled in golden letters announcing:

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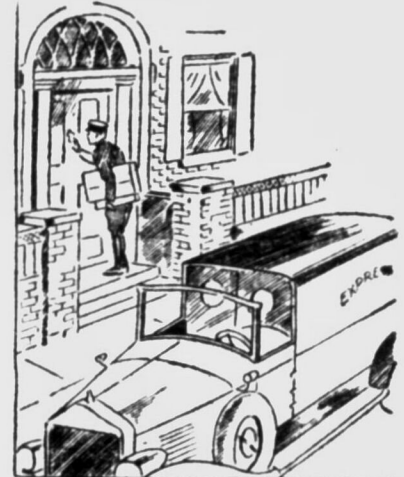
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High Spots in Business

The hardware business enjoyed the best volume since 1930. Some stores reported selling 40% in excess of 1932 period.

N. Y. Times reports retail trade active in all key centers of the country—many reporting the heaviest trading in years.

ing increases (according to records, retail sales are greater and greater) the expressmen are kept busy, more expressmen are given employment, more trucks are bought, the maintenance men are kept busy, gas, tires, supplies—and so on—all from the purchases which you made. And don't forget the express speed with which the delivery truck delivers that purchase to your door. More trucks of another kind—more men at work.

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ARLINGTON DAILY NEWS

Managing Editor

ARTHUR J. MANSFIELD



News Editor

L. ALBERT BRODEUR

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The Business office of the Arlington Daily News is open from 8:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. daily (except on Sundays and holidays) for receiving news and advertising. Telephone Arlington 1305.

OPPORTUNITY STILL KNOCKS

The United States Building and Loan League forecasts there will be an upturn in real estate values early in 1945, and that when the building wave starts the small one-family home will lead the way.

Improved employment, at better wages, among millions of workers, is opening up a construction field that has been dormant for years. In addition, various plans are now under way to loosen mortgage money, and reduce the burden of carrying charges. Estimates place the American home shortage at around 1,500,000—and the public's desire for better and more modern housing has never been keener.

At the moment, it is still possible to beat the game of rising costs. Material values have risen, but, with the single exception of lumber, advances have not been startling. The quantity of brick and tile which cost \$1,000 a year ago would cost about \$1,100 now. Structural steel worth \$1,000 then, would command \$1,060 now. And the amount of cement \$1,000 would buy twelve months ago, will cost \$1,153.

Consequently, the construction of homes of the rigid type today will cost comparatively little more than it would have in the immediate past. A very genuine opportunity is still open—and unless all the indexes are wrong, it won't be open a great while longer. The boom is due, and once it starts, costs must inevitably soar.

THE FIGURES SPEAK

Few industries had so encouraging an experience during 1933 as did life insurance.

Sales, it is true, were somewhat below the 1932 level. But the trend of sales, especially in late months, was steadily upward. Where, at the close of the first quarter, sales were but 74 per cent of 1932 volume, they had increased to 79 per cent at the end of the half-year. During the summer a substantial advance took place, and at the end of September policies sold totaled 84 per cent of those sold in the first nine months of 1932. Estimates made for December, for which complete figures have not yet been issued, indicate that the year's total will be 87 per cent of 1932 new business.

Most encouraging of all, is the fact that the money yearly invested in life insurance represents an increasing proportion of the national income. Fifty years ago annual sales totaled \$200,000,000—and more than twice that amount was sold in every month of 1933. During every working day last year the American people invested an average of over \$23,000,000 in new life insurance protection—a figure which does not include the additional thousands invested in annuities.

To say that we, as a nation, have a growing realization of the worth, safety, and dependability the legal reserve life insurance companies offer, is not to speak idly. The figures are the best witness.

ARLINGTON COKE & COAL

GAS HOUSE COKE \$10.75
 BLENDED HARD FUEL COKE \$11.25
 RANGE COAL \$11.75

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 BANQUETS and SOCIALS IN OUR SPANISH ROOM
 Here ye can dine as in days of old.
 Our guests who have tried, we continue to hold.
 For Particulars Call University 10145
 Located at 1812 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge

RADIO PROGRAMS

W B Z

Tuesday, January 30

- P. M.
 5.00 Agricultural Markets
 5.15 News
 5.30 The Singing Lady
 5.45 Little Orphan Annie
 6.00 Program Calendar
 6.01 Duke Dewey
 6.15 Movie Guide
 6.32 Old Farmer's Almanac
 6.35 Sports Review
 6.45 Lowell Thomas
 7.00 Amos 'n' Andy
 7.15 Radio in Education
 7.45 Dog Stories
 8.00 Crime Clues
 8.30 Adventures in Health
 8.45 "Century Ideas"
 9.00 Musical Memories
 9.30 Duchin's Orchestra
 10.00 Lossez's Orchestra
 10.30 Male Quartet
 10.45 News
 11.04 Sports Review
 11.15 Old Farmer's Almanac
 11.15 President Roosevelt
 12.30 Fisher's Orchestra
 1.30 Program Calendar

W E E I

Tuesday, January 30

- P. M.
 5.00 The Music Box
 5.30 The Tattered Man
 5.45 "Nursery Rhymes"
 6.00 The Evening Tattler
 6.30 News
 6.40 Voice of the East
 6.45 Musical Mosaics
 7.00 Book Review
 7.15 Billy Batchelor
 7.30 After Dinner Revue
 7.45 The Goldbergs
 8.00 Reisman's Orchestra
 8.30 King's Orchestra
 9.00 Bernie's Orchestra
 9.30 Texaco Fire Chief
 10.00 Seth Parker
 10.30 Madam Sylvia
 10.45 Sears' Orchestra
 11.00 E. B. Rideout
 11.05 News
 11.15 Birthday Ball
 12.15 Whiteman's Orchestra
 12.30 Denny's Orchestra

W N A C

Tuesday, January 30

- P. M.
 5.00 Five O'Clock Revue
 5.30 Jack Armstrong
 5.45 Hall's Orchestra
 6.01 News
 6.15 The Merry-Go-Round
 6.25 Minstrel
 6.30 Fisher's Orchestra
 6.45 Funk's Orchestra
 7.00 Myrt and Marge
 7.15 Just Plain Bill
 7.30 James Roosevelt
 7.45 News Flashes
 8.00 The Columbians
 8.15 Edwin C. Hill
 8.30 Voice of Experience
 8.45 Piano Team
 9.00 Philadelphia Orchestra
 9.15 "The Town Crier"
 9.30 George Jessel, comedian
 10.00 The Camel Caravan
 10.30 With the Cameraman
 10.45 Sports Page
 11.00 Davis' Dance Band
 11.15 Birthday Ball
 12.15 Lopez's Orchestra
 12.30 Pancho's Orchestra

W A A B

Tuesday, January 30

- P. M.
 5.00 Skippy
 5.15 Madison Ensemble
 5.30 Melody Mart
 5.45 Bittel's Orchestra
 6.00 Buck Rogers
 6.15 Bobby Benson
 6.30 Charles Carille, tenor
 6.45 Little Italy
 7.01 News
 7.15 Mitchell's Orchestra
 7.30 Masters' Music Room
 7.45 Dooley's Orchestra
 8.00 Keyboard Fantasies
 8.15 Master of Mystery Story
 8.45 Bittel's Orchestra
 9.15 Harry E. Rodgers
 9.30 Connor's Orchestra
 9.46 News
 10.00 Hanson's Orchestra
 10.45 Harlem Serenade
 11.15 Birthday Ball

Did You Ever Stop To Think

by
Edson R. White

Well, you can talk about business groups and how fine and dignified they look, but there is a special group, in my way of thinking, which outlooks them all.

I am writing this in the lobby of the Oklahoma Biltmore Hotel at Oklahoma City. The State Publishers are holding their mid-winter parley. The lobby is crowded with publishers, editors and advertising men.

It is a great sight to see them as they stroll or stand about, dignified, earnest and hopeful, discussing this and that. We may talk about great leaders in business and politics, but newspaper men are the great leaders for progress and prosperity. They are the ones who show and lead the way.

Yes, I am quite proud of our Oklahoma newspapermen. I am glad to have had the opportunity of seeing so many of them together. Our Oklahoma newspaper men are easy on the eyes and are great leaders in civic affairs. Due to their leadership, Oklahoma stands with her eyes toward the sun, seeing the great future that is ahead.

Sane helps builds states—not blind efforts. Newspaper men always give sane help.

Will Rogers Picks A Story For This Spot

By WILL ROGERS

I SUPPOSE everybody knows that, as lariat throwers go, I'm a pretty good one. So I must have hung about a cow ranch at some time or other. And that reminds me of a story of an old Irishman that ran a cow ranch in Montana.



He used to sell a good bit of milk to a dairy in a nearby city, and there came a time when the manager of the dairy complained to him about the quality of the milk. It seems it was awfully weak. Well, the old Tad had an alibi.

"You see," he says, "Cows don't get enough grass feed this time of year and them cows are just as sorry as I am. I often see 'em crying, regular crying, real tears flowing down their faces, as they feel as how their milk don't do 'em credit, and they are ashamed."

The dairy manager replied, "Well, that's alright Pat, I don't mind them crying about it, but don't let them hold their heads over the milk buckets, when they cry."

(American News Features, Inc.)

JUST HUMANS

By GENE CARR



"If I Give You a Penny Will You Lose It?"

"Aw, Gimme a Buck an' Den I'll Have Somethin' T'hold On To!"

WE REPAIR ALL MAKES OF RADIOS
 DAY OR NIGHT SERVICE
 Minimum Charge \$1.00

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All Beauty Parlor Items

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It's Results That Count

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Arlington

1305

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AD-TAKER
WILL HELP
YOU**

CASH

IN every family there comes a time when ready money is necessary to meet an emergency. The Want-Ad columns offer many opportunities for raising money . . . and the Money-to-Loan section offers the best facilities for borrowing money.

Progressive Merchants

DO YOU want to get ahead? Are you getting your share of the money which is being spent in Arlington every week? THE ONLY WAY you can get the business is to have your message reach every home in the community. The Friday edition of the Daily News is distributed into every home in Arlington. Our advertising staff will gladly help you with your display advertisement. Call Arlington 1305.

**APARTMENTS
AND
HOMES**

YOU'LL find them, rent them, and sell them more readily and economically by the use of DAILY NEWS WANT-ADS . . . turn to classified page NOW!

News

YOU'LL FIND interesting items about your friends and club in the Daily News. Read it every day. If you have any news just call Arlington 1305 and see the news in YOUR paper.

LOCAL GIRLS AMONG THOSE INSTALLED IN RAINBOW ASSEMBLY

Several Arlington girls, members of the Belmont Assembly Order of Rainbow for Girls, took part in the brilliant installation exercises of the Order in the Masonic Apartments at Belmont last Saturday evening. The hall was taxed to capacity with relatives and friends who were eager to witness the impressive ceremonies.

A delicious dinner was served at six o'clock under the direction of Mrs. Nellie McLennan, mother of the Worthy Advisor-elect and assisted by a committee consisting of members of the Rainbow Mothers Circle. It was also the celebration of the birthday of the Assembly and a birthday cake with three candles was placed at the head table.

Installation of officers was at seven-thirty o'clock under the direction of Miss Christine Ranney, Junior Past Worthy Advisor as installing Officer, assisted by Miss Kathleen Talbot, Past Worthy Advisor as Marshal, Miss Martha Turner, Past Worthy Advisor of Brookline Assembly as Chaplain, Miss Ethel Mills, Past Worthy Advisor of Brookline Assembly as Recorder, Soloists, Misses Ruth and Louise Sondermann of Roslindale Assembly.

Officers installed were: Worthy Advisor, Esther McLennan; Worthy Associate Advisor, Deborah Beede.

Charity, Dorothy Ilg; Hope, Dora Williamson; Faith, Winifred Holmes; Recorder, Evelyn Nimmo; Treasurer, Virginia Holmes; Chaplain, Elizabeth McCausland; Drill Leader, Verna Woolfrey; Love, Ruth Elliott; Religion, Marion Gofton; Nature, Hellen Groner; Immortality, Ethel Pierpont; Fidelity, Alice Gorakian; Patriotism, Barbara Fisher; Service, Marjorie McGirr; Confidential Observer, Ruth Beach; Outer Observer, Laura Roberts; Musician, Beverly Macdonald; Choir Director, John McKee; Color Bearer, Jean Gardner; Standard Bearer, Eleanor Baldwin; Page, Marguerite Phillips; Violinist, Norma Woolfrey.

Choir—Constance Arnold, Shirley Barlow, Ethel Bornhofft, Janet Bornhofft, Charlotte Douglass, Cynthia Gano, Janet Hopkins, Virginia Hunt, Marian Lawson, Marguerite MacKay, Betty Atwell, Sally Benner, Camille Burleigh, Phyllis Catterall, Ruth Forsgren, Doris Haag, Barbara Howe, Ethel Lovejoy, Barbara Marjerson, Phyllis Smillie, Marjorie Crocker, Lois Saville, Doris Tutein, Edith Williamson, Eloise Wrangham, Fay Williams, Ruth Wood, Marion Winters.

Hospitality Committee — Marjorie Stone, Chairman; Marie Aspey, Esther Sauter, Margaret Archer, Ardys Gray, Marion Van Horn.

The Advisory Board for the coming year was installed by Mrs. Grace Walker of Roslindale Assembly, Mrs. Luella M. McCausland, Mother Advisor, Mrs. Agnes Aspey, Past Matron Belmont Chapter as Secretary, Mrs. Edith Cannon, Treasurer, Mrs. Margaret Butterworth, Mrs. Ida E. Walsh, Miss Eunice Cook, Mr. Royal

Broderick, Mr. Charles E. Flander, Chester Howe, Merle Johnson.

An interesting report of her term as Worthy Advisor was read by Miss Ranney including her impressions of "What Rainbow Means to a Girl in her Teens".

Arlington Girls Members

The Mother Advisor, Mrs. Luella McCausland outlined the work and growth of Rainbow during its twelve years since first started in Oklahoma, and particularly the three years during which Belmont Assembly has been functioning, with an original membership of eighty-six girls to its present membership of over two hundred. It is the second largest Assembly in Massachusetts and draws its membership from Belmont, Arlington and Cambridge.

Past Worthy Advisor's jewel was presented by the Mother Advisor to Miss Ranney assisted by Miss Kathleen Talbot. Miss Ranney also received a Rainbow Bible in recognition of her untiring service to Rainbow during her membership. Bibles were also awarded to Miss Phyllis MacKay, Evelyn Rose for service as Recorder and Treasurer.

Merit awards to Evelyn Rose, Jean Gardner, June Morrill for perfect attendance for three years; Jean Gardner, June Morrill outstanding service; Bettye McCausland perfect attendance two years and for petitions; Helen Connell, Catharine Kidd, Phyllis Macdonald, Marjorie McGirr for perfect attendance two years. Deborah Beede, Ruth Beach, Ruth Elliott, Ruth Forsgren, Marion Gofton, Ardys Gray, Esther McLennan, Norma Woolfrey, Marguerite MacKay, Verna Woolfrey perfect attendance one year.

Christine Ranney ritual, friendliness, benevolences; Dora Williamson, ritual and petitions; Jean Betts, Kathleen Talbot, Barbara Coburn, Barbara Fisher for benevolences.

Barbara Tolman, loyalty; Janet Bornhofft, Janet Hopkins, petitions; Christine Ranney, Kathleen Talbot, Barbara Coburn, Barbara Fisher, each received a Rainbow Chevron for activity in Rainbow Camp Fund work.

After the installation dancing was enjoyed until midnight.

To Have Formal Party

The Assembly will hold its annual formal party at the Hotel Continental, Cambridge, Friday, March 23, dancing from nine to one. The committee chairman is Miss Dora Williamson.

Plans are now completed for an Educational trip to Washington during the Spring Vacation period leaving April 14, and covering a full week of interesting sightseeing and pleasure. This will be under the direct supervision of Mrs. Luella McCausland.

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Plumbing and Steam
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**The Arlington High School Dramatic Club
Presents Shakespeare's Comedy**

The Merchant of Venice

Friday, February 9th — 8 o'clock

AT THE

ROBBINS MEMORIAL TOWN HALL

Tickets 50c

Reserved 75c

On Sale at the High School Any Day After School
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Mail Orders Filled Promptly

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at 178 Broadway, Arlington**

where you can purchase genuine home-cooked baked goods
of highest quality, good enough to serve your company.
"Look for the sign with the cottage"

FEATURES FOR THE FAMILY

Dillinger Gang in the Toils

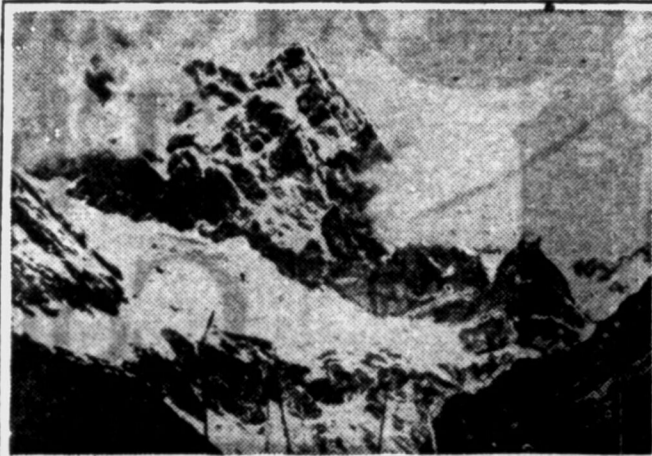


Harry Pierpont, member of the Dillinger gang captured in roundup at Tucson, Ariz., didn't want to have his picture taken, but he was persuaded to pose by his captors, as shown at top. Below, left to right, John Dillinger, wanted for several bank robberies, murder and as an escaped convict; Mary Kinder, woman member of the gang, and Charley Makley, who also fell into the net of the law at Tucson.

Indian Revolt Feared Over Everest "Curse"



Mahatma Gandhi



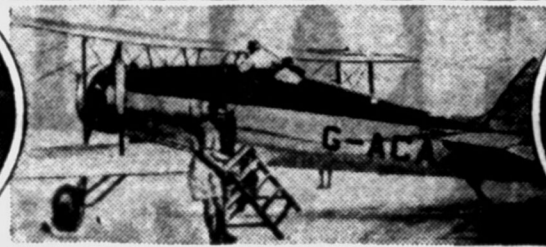
Mount Everest



Maharajah of Nepal



Marquess of Clydesdale



Everest plane



Commodore Fellowes

That the recent earthquake that killed thousands in India was caused by the wrath of the gods aroused by the insult they suffered when Commander P. F. M. Fellowes and the Marquess of Clydesdale flew over sacred Mount Everest last year, is the accusation made by Nepal priests which is worrying the British Administration in India. They recall that the last Indian Mutiny which cost a terrible toll in British lives was caused by a less significant violation of a religious belief—the greasing of bullets with sacred cow fat. So while relief work goes on among earthquake sufferers, a keen lookout is being kept for first stirrings of revolt that might make the civil disobedience campaign of Mahatma Gandhi seem trifling by comparison. Although the British fliers are blamed for profaning the sacred mountain, they did it only after they had received permission from the Maharajah of Nepal, lord of the territory.

Laughing Around the World With IRVIN S. COBB

A Prediction That Came True

By IRVIN S. COBB

AT A recent luncheon in New York of the Catholic Actors' Guild the Rev. John Talbot Smith told a story which had an especial appeal for his audience, most of whom were communicants of the same faith



of which he is a distinguished clergyman. Father Smith said that a young woman in the confessional confided that she was afraid she had been spending some of her money foolishly.

"Spending your money foolishly calls for penance," said the priest sternly. "How have you been spending yours?"

"Well, Father, I went to a fortune teller," admitted the penitent.

"He told me a pack of lies about my past and my future."

"What did he say about your past?"

"Only a pack of lies, as I was just after tellin' you."

"And what did he tell you about your future?"

"He said, Father, I would shortly be goin' on a long hard journey."

"Well," said the priest reflectively, "he may have lied to you about your past but when he predicted that you would be going on a long hard journey in the near future he was not far wrong, after all. You'll do the Stations of the Cross twelve times!"

(American News Features, Inc.)

Snowshoe Queen



The subjects of this "Queen of the Snows," who in private life is Miss Cecile Ladouceur, are the 5,000 delegates to the International Snowshoe Convention, held at Manchester, N. H. Miss Ladouceur was selected as Queen as climax to three days of snow events, feature of which was snowshoe race.

U. S. Admiral at Cuban Review



The United States Navy, in the person of Rear Admiral Charles S. Freeman (left) puts its seal of approval on recognition of Cuba by Washington as the American Admiral poses with Colonel Fulgencio Batista, commander of Cuba's armed forces, during military review at Havana. Colonel Batista had previously visited the U.S.S. Wyoming. Admiral Freeman's flagship.

REG'LAR FELLERS

Jimmie's Woollens Bother Him

By GENE BYRNES





Weather Wisdom For Home Gardeners

Garden operations in the spring are governed more by calendar than by the thermometer; and rain is more a deterrent than frost in delaying things.

Many seeds can be sown just as soon as the ground is dry enough to work once the deep frost is out of the soil. Spinach, radishes, onions, beets, carrots, lettuce are all hardy vegetables which pay small attention to frost. A hard freeze may destroy seedling plants, if a warm spell coaxes them up, and is followed by a cold wave which freezes the ground again. Many eager gardeners willingly assume this task in order to gain the advantage when early planting gives when everything goes well.

Those who wish to minimize the risk may do so by inquiring of their local weather bureau, what was the date of the latest killing frost ever recorded in their locality. Experience has shown that through most of the United States the last killing frost in an average spring is about thirty days earlier than the record late freeze, which is of course a rare phenomenon. Figure on an average spring and sow your seeds three or four weeks ahead of the late

freeze record, and you will seldom have any trouble with hardy vegetables or flowers.

There are some hardy ones which cold soil may rot even when temperature does not injure them. The wrinkled peas are the most important in this class. If you wish to plant peas when you put in your first hardy seeds use the smooth seeded varieties, as they resist rot better.

Plants of hardy vegetables which have been started indoors are likely to be more tender than outdoor seedlings. Cabbage, cauliflower and head lettuce plants are commonly so started and should not be set outdoors until the likelihood of severe frost has passed. Seedlings may sometimes be obtained which have been started outdoors south of your locality where spring is earlier and which have been hardened to light frosts. But the advantage of early setting out of plants is not so great as early seed sowing; the plants continue to grow indoors without risk while you wait for safe weather.

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Through the
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FINGER WAVE, MARCEL, MANICURE
EYEBROW ARCH, HENNA RINSE,
HOT OIL TREATMENT **35**¢ each
Any 3 items for \$1.00 Every Day Except Saturday

Malden Team Seeks Game

The Malden Diamonds would like to arrange a game with a uniformed team between ages of 16 and 17. Away from home preferable. For further details write Lou Harris, 44 Magnolia st., Malden.

Music Festival Plans Announced

Music lovers will be interested to learn that arrangements have been completed to present the Eleventh Annual International Music Festival at Symphony Hall, Boston, on Washington's birthday, February 22, at 3 p. m.

Nine Boston organizations under the leadership of Community Service, Inc. and the Women's Municipal League have united again to present this unique annual attraction—the only one of its kind held in the United States. Ten national choral groups, totalling 500 members in brilliant native costumes, representing Italy, Germany, Armenia, Scotland, Finland, Poland and the American Negro will present characteristic folk songs and the music of the masters.

At the conclusion of the individual group singing, the entire Ensemble Chorus of nearly 500 voices and the Festival Orchestra of 75 pieces will unite under the leadership of Russell Ames Cook, outstanding symphonic leader, and present the choral masterpieces of Bach, Handel and Wagner.

Tickets may be obtained at Symphony Hall, Filene's, Women's Municipal League headquarters, or Community Service of Boston, Inc., 739 Boylston st., Boston. Make checks payable to Charles Jackson, Treasurer, if ordering by mail.

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147 Massachusetts Ave.
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Hours 9 to 5 Daily
Other times by appointment
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FIRST CLASS PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING. Reasonable prices. Free estimates given. Wallpaper scraped by machine. Louis Gilman, Arlington 5241-M or Prospect 2566-R. A-6-2

PAINTING & PAPERHANGING FARMER BROS. Expert Painters and Paperhangers—lowest prices on inside and outside work Paperhanging 25c per roll. Ceilings \$1.00 up. Tel. Arlington 1019-M. A-n14-1yr

Wanted

"BOARDING HOME with motherly woman wanted for girl fourteen years. Near Junior High." Write Arlington Daily News, Box 204. A-6

SOMEONE WHO WOULD APPRECIATE ROOM AND BOARD in quiet restful home. Elderly convalescent, professional or working person. Near cars. Home cooking. All modern conveniences. Terms reasonable. Arl. 4708-W. A-6

Situation Wanted

YOUNG LADY desires part-time position. Experienced in selling and bookkeeping. Call Arl. 4407-M. between 9-12 a. m. A-5-6

Louis Spina, 25 Park st. ARLEAST DANCE

MISCELLANEOUS

METAL WEATHER STRIPS. Installed, guaranteed. All interlocking zinc, keep in heat. Keep out draft and dust. Saves 30 per cent fuel. Windows \$1.10; Doors \$4.00 up. Free estimates. F. Dean, 15 Central st., Arl. 3068-W. A-5

DRESSMAKING — ALL WORK guaranteed to your satisfaction. Will work at your home if desired. Mrs. Winship, 131 Mystic st., or Phone Arl. 1949-W. A-5

Rooms

FOR RENT—One or two large rooms in Arlington Centre. Rent reasonable. Telephone Arl. 3732-W. A4-3

IN BROOKLINE — A splendid home for elderly people or semi-invalids. Rooms on bathroom floor. Good food. Tray service. Care if wanted. Nurse in attendance. Doctor's reference. At reasonable rates. Call Longwood 3793. A-5-1

FOR RENT IN APARTMENT HOUSE. 1 or 2 furnished rooms, good heat. Convenient to restaurant and theatre. Business or professional people desired. Arlington 2987. A-5

READ THE Advertisements THEY'RE NEWS

Help Wanted

WANTED—Mother's helper. Call University 9305-W. A-6

WANTED—A woman for general work. Arlington Heights, 3 days a week. \$5.00. Give references. Write Box F, c/o Arlington Daily News. A4-6

BOY—Over 16, bright, capable well recommended, to run errands and make self generally useful in growing establishment. Might consider one having driver's license. Write Box W, c/o Arlington Daily News. A-7

For Sale

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE in Arlington. Will sell at great sacrifice. 6 rooms furniture including electric refrigerator. \$60.00. Almost new cabinet radio. \$15. Washer, \$10. Write Mrs. Davis, 378 Broadway, Cambridge. Porter 2627-R. A2-4

FOR SALE—New Edition, "Composition and Presswork" by Mansfield. A book for the student and teacher of printing. Price. \$2.00 postpaid Tel. Arl 1905

NORGE REFRIGERATOR. Family size. Present owner unable to pay. Will transfer to reliable party for balance due. Practically new, and guaranteed. Terms to suit. Call University 1211. A-5

Lost and Found

LOST—Ladies' White Gold Watch on Spy Pond. Last Sunday. Reward. Call Arlington 3702. A-5-1

LADIES' HAMILTON WRIST WATCH—In Arlington Centre. Lost Jan. 19th. Finder please call Arl. 3332. Reward. A6-5

LOST — Toy Fox Terrier; brown and white; male. Reward. Arlington 3420-M. A-5

Apartments To Let

BEAUTIFUL, MODERN, SIX ROOMS. Sun Parlor, brick fireplace, beamed ceiling, tile kitchen and bath. Large yard; front and back porches. Garage optional. Bargain at \$45.00. 1500 Mass ave., Arlington 2762. A-f-1

Houses to Let

FOR RENT—Beautiful stucco house of 7 rooms and garage. Lovely view over lake. Nice location. Rent reasonable. 26 Lakeview. Telephone Arlington 1403. A-5-1

FOR LEASE—Gas station and store combined. Inquire at Lexington st. Four Corners, Woburn. A-5

Neuralgia

stiff joints, sore muscles, inflammation quickly relieved with this old household friend, Radway's Ready Relief. A counter-irritant penetrating and stimulating blood circulation. Gets quick action.

Radway's Ready Relief Warmth in a bottle

They're Free..

Every day the Daily News with the co-operation of

THE REGENT THEATRE

gives away free theatre tickets to lucky residents of Arlington

Five names appear in bold type through the Classified Advertising Column. If your name is there two FREE tickets to the Regent are yours for the asking. Bring copy of paper to the Daily News office, 793 Massachusetts avenue.

Look over the Classified Ads every day. The lucky names are drawn at random.

It Pays To Advertise

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Circulation Dept.

Arlington Daily News

You are hereby authorized to deliver to my address for a period of THREE MONTHS, The Daily News.

I agree to take this newspaper from your authorized carrier and pay him the regular rate of 12c weekly

Name

Address

Applications Being Taken For Navy Jobs

Congressman Edith Nourse Rogers of this district has been advised by the Commandant at the U. S. Navy Yard in Washington D. C., that between now and July first of this year approximately 1500 men will be added to the present number of employees. Guns and other ordnance for the new ships are being manufactured at the Navy Gun Factory at the Washington D. C. Navy Yard.

The peak of the loan will come about July first and the present orders for which money is now available will keep the men at work until June 1936. Applications should be addressed to the Recorder, Labor Board, Navy Yard, Washington D. C. Machinists will be needed in large numbers and other occupations and trades, for which applications are now being accepted.

Honeymoon Tragedy



Wearing trousers, Mrs. Anna May Edouard is pictured at Burlington, N. J., county jail after she had been ordered held for questioning in connection with the death of her husband, Millard Stefan-Edouard, former Turko-Franco secret service agent. Mrs. Edouard, married only thirteen days, said her husband shot himself in her car. They were touring from Los Angeles.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE



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Let us back up your newspaper advertising with effective direct by mail presentations. Call on us for fine printing jobs.

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Their Inspiration — And Ours!

Drawn by
Paul Frehm



Honoring President Roosevelt on his 52nd birthday and at the same time aiding a project that is known to be close to his heart, dances are being held today in hundreds of cities throughout the United States. The proceeds from these dances will go to the Warm Springs Foundation. At this Georgia health resort sufferers from infantile paralysis are afforded the most modern treatment to restore them to their places in the world. The President, himself, was once a patient there. To those afflicted, and to all of us, President Roosevelt rises as an inspiration in the battle against adversity.

LIONETTA LEADS ALL SCORERS IN TOWN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE

With 87 points to his credit, Grady Lionetta playing for the Arlington Cardinals is high scorer thus far in the Arlington Amateur Basketball league which plays its games at the Junior High East gymnasium.

Lionetta's scoring has been one of the features of the league battles and the crowds which have attended the games have been keeping a sharp eye on the young man. The confidence and perfect aim of this hoopster is truly extraordinary. The standings of players in order of points scored thus far this year follows:

G. Lionetta, Cardinals	87
Teehan, Cardinals	65
McFarland, Skeletons	49
Smith, Bears	46
Keefe, Cardinals	46
E. Gallucci, Senior A. A.	44
Blackman, Fab Seniors	44
Wood, Ramblers	35
O'Keefe, Pals	34
Pyne, Junior A. A.	33
Glennan, Gounaris	31
M. Lionetta, Skeletons	31
Friery, Senior A. A.	27
Torrero, East Side Club	26
Peterson, Junior A. A.	25
Lowder, Senior A. A.	25
L. Cartullo, Skeletons	26
Forest, Pirates	23
Leary, Pals	24
Donahue, Senior A. A.	23
St. John, Fab Seniors	21
Hendrick, Cardinals	21
Clarke, Fab Seniors	19
Murphy, East Side Club	18
Graci, Pirates	17
Ogilvie, Pals	16
Wright, East Side Club	14
Alexie, Fab Seniors	15
J. Goodwin, Senior A. A.	13
Young, Cardinals	13
Bowman, Cardinals	12
T. Phinney, Fab Juniors	12
Quinn, Ramblers	12
Davidson, East Side Club	11
Cammarano, Junior A. A.	11
Arbetter, Junior A. A.	10
Driscoll, Senior A. A.	10
Malcolm, Ramblers	9

Ohland, Bears	8
Nelson, Fab Seniors	10
Sweeney, Skeletons	8
Beasley, Pals	8
Converse, Fab Juniors	8
Simonds, Fab Seniors	8
Nelson, Fab Seniors	7
Bluestein, Junior A. A.	7
Dempsey, Pals	7
Murray, Ramblers	7
Berg, Bears	6
Dolan, Gounaris	6
Quinn, Pals	6
Simonds, Fab Juniors	6
Igo, Pirates	5
Wolohojian, Pirates	5
McCarthy, Cardinals	5
McNally, Junior A. A.	5
LoPresti, Gounaris	5
Quinn, Ramblers	4
Callahan, Gounaris	4
Serretto, Pals	4
Phinney, Fab Seniors	4
Bowe, Junior A. A.	4
Moe, Junior A. A.	4
Day, Gounaris	3
Mitchell, East Side Club	3
E. Hart, Pirates	3
L. Phinney, Fab Juniors	3
Jacobson, Fab Juniors	3
Kenna, Ramblers	3
Forest, East Side Club	2
Morey, Ramblers	2
Martin, Gounaris	2
Hurd, Ramblers	2
Crocco, Senior A. A.	2
Glennan, East Side Club	2
H. Hart, Pirates	2
H. Richardson, Bears	2
H. Goodwin, Bears	2
Barrett, East Side Club	2
O'Connor, Pals	2
Spina, Gounaris	1

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TODAY'S RECIPE

Salmon Steak Hollandaise

1 1-2 cups salmon and liquor
3-4 cup soda crackers, crumbled fine
1 tbsp. lemon juice
1-2 tsp. prepared mustard
salt and pepper
1 egg
1 tbsp. butter
1 cup Hollandaise sauce
Mix flaked salmon, crackers, seasoning and beaten egg. Shape into a flat cake, spread with butter and bake in a very hot oven 465° F. for 20 minutes. Serve at once with Hollandaise sauce made by combining equal parts of medium white sauce and mayonnaise. Six portions.

Briuck Funeral Held Yesterday

Funeral services for Mrs. Christina F. Briuck were held at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Davidson, 28 Magnolia st yesterday afternoon. Rev. Gordon E. Bigelow, of the Trinity Baptist church officiated and burial was in Mt. Pleasant cemetery. Mrs. Briuck died after a long illness at the home of her daughter last Saturday.

She was born in Sweden eighty-five years ago and lived in Arlington twenty-three years. She was the widow of Carl O. Briuck. Mrs. Briuck is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Minnie Davidson and Mrs. Hilda Ousback, both of Arlington and another daughter living in Sweden. Eight grand-children and four great-grand-children also survive.

Cold Wave To Continue

Prospects of another bitter cold day were seen this morning as the mercury remained around the zero mark. Although the cold was intense and several other cities around here called off school sessions today, Arlington schools were open as usual.

The weather today is not expected to be as severe as yesterday, chiefly because of the diminishing winds and a shift in the wind direction from Northwest to West. Another favorable factor is that the high pressure area, centered in Iowa last night, seems to be moving more southerly than is usual. If it continues toward the Southeast, New England will escape its full force today.

Yesterday was the third sub-zero day of this Winter, but no record was broken. The coldest Jan. 29 was in 1888, when the mercury fell to 6 below. Yesterday's reading equalled the second lowest reading for the data—2 below in 1885.

STATE TAXPAYERS' GROUP IN FAVOR OF ECONOMY MEASURES

(Continued from page 1)

and registries of deeds, creating a special court for automobile liability cases, and increasing certain court fees are proposed.

In connection with the recommendations in this Legislative Program, the New England Council calls attention to a recent survey of governmental costs in Massachusetts, made by Thomas L. Hinckley, former director of the Division of Municipal and Industrial Research of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which devoted considerable space to the effects of state legislation upon municipal costs. Present laws in regard to city budgets and civil service regulations are there noted as "cases in which existing laws seem to be making a direct contribution to avoidable municipal costs." Pointing out that the present law "permits the practically unrestricted passage of supplemental budgets," the report states that "incomplete estimates of annual expenditures, whether made by accident or design, are clearly to be expected under the present budget law."

The Hinckley report also states that "in respect to civil service regulations, the provisions governing the transfer of employees . . . are believed to be directly responsible for considerable unnecessary expense brought about through the hiring of additional personnel when shifting from one department to another would suffice. Furthermore, they are in sharp contrast to provisions of similar nature in the civil service regulations of the State of New Jersey, for example, which specifically encourage such transfers of personnel in the interests of economy."

Centralize Purchasing

With centralized purchasing at present in only five cities of Massachusetts, the survey declares that "if the experience of other cities is any criterion, 'piecemeal' purchasing by city and town officials is probably costing the Massachusetts public upwards of two million dollars a year which could be saved."

Lack of a code of state regulations of municipalities, the restricted nature of the present municipal tax base, and insufficient charges for special government services are also cited by Mr. Hinckley as factors in the present unsatisfactory state of governmental costs in Massachusetts cities.

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